



The Hickam Hyper Squad performs a dance routine as part of National Kid's Day activities held at the arts and craft center lawn Saturday.

Photos by Michael Dey

2nd annual Car Show & Craft Fair

Event showcases talent

By **Adriana Jimenez**
Photo journalist



Ten-year-old Miguel Carlos, son of Tech Sgt. Miguel Carlos of JPAC, checks out the temporary tattoo given to him by Tech Sgt. David Long of PACAF at the Kids Day and Craft Fair festival held at Hickam Saturday.



Six-year-old Marcel Chlupsa enjoys a kaleidoscope made by Maureen Selby, Dent of Stained Glass Treasures who, watches his excitement.

Winners of Car Show Competition

Stock: Alan Zan with a '65 Daytona

Modified: Rodney Rodrgs with a '46 Ford Truck

Best Paint: William Maderos with a '68 Mustang

Best Interior: Chuck Urban with a '51 Chevy

Best Engine

Compartment: Johnny Mendoza with a '32 Coupe

Best in Show: Jay Hernandez with a 2003 Monte Carlo



Sgt. 1st Class Audie Mathews with kids Tyler, 9 (far left), Ashley, 10 (middle), and Landon, 4 (far right) check out a Hot Rod.

Original artwork, wind catchers, scented oils, beaded jewelry, Venetian masks and customized rides were the order of the day at the 2nd Annual Car Show and Craft Fair at Hickam Air Force Base Saturday.

On the corner of Kuntz Avenue and Luke Drive crafters and car aficionados gathered to share their love for their hobbies with the Hickam community Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Car Show was held at the parking lot of the Bowling Center where many admired the customized cars. One of last year's Hickam Summer Car Show winners, Steve Mix, an Air Force retiree, came to show support to his friend Paul Ferrara owner of a 2003 Mustang Cobra competing in the Best Paint category.

For the car owners, preparing their cars for competition takes many months and a lot of money. In the end, however, "it's not so much about winning or losing, but about having something you love, making it look nice and showing it off with pride," said Mix, whose 2002 Mustang Saleen did not make it out of the shop in time to compete this year.

Adjacent to the customized vehicle display were the tents housing craft work ranging from original drawings to Hawaiian leis to Venetian masks.

From military spouses and retirees to civilian and local crafters, the Craft Fair was a melting pot of creativity and skill.

One of the artists present was Rebecca Litton, a military spouse, who came out to the fair to promote her art work while enjoying a day outdoors in the fair's relaxed atmosphere.

Her beautifully detailed pencil drawings depict Hawaiian and Military landmarks. Among her many drawings are the landscape of the Arizona Memorial creatively framed by a collage of battleships, military memorabilia, hibiscus flowers and Diamond Head.

Another crafter, Marika Austin, also a military spouse, displayed hand made Venetian masks and shared a little bit of the story behind her craft with those who stopped to look.

"I went back to Venice last year while my husband was deployed and made these with my mom. In Venice we wear the masks during the months of Carnival for fun and celebration," said Austin.

This year the annual summer craft fair and car show also coincided with National Kid's Day making the event fit for the whole family. Children enjoyed free ice cream, water games, craft-making and bouncing in the air house.

"We didn't plan the fair to fall on Kid's Day on purpose but adding the kids' activities really makes this a family fun day," said Natalie Keanney, Administrative Operations Clerk, Arts and Craft Center.

The Arts and Crafts Center sponsors three fairs a year. "We have an annual Craft Fair and Dog Show during the spring and fall seasons, and this annual Craft Fair and Car Show during the summer," said Donna Sommers, Director, Arts and Craft Center.

She also added, "the Craft Fair is the main event of the day. It gives crafters a great opportunity to promote and sell their products. Unfortunately, we've lost many crafters due to PCS orders, so we're looking for new crafters to get out here and share their crafts with the community."

AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

Friday, Saturday and Thursday 7:00 p.m.

REBOUND – Coach Roy once was college basketball's top mastermind. But lately his attention has been on his next endorsement, not on his next game. Once more Roy's temper has run amuck, leading to his being banned from college ball until he can demonstrate compliance - in other words, not explode every time he walks onto the court. Roy wait and waits; for a suitable coaching offer, but he receives only one; the Mount Vernon Junior High School Smelters basketball team. Starring Martin Lawrence and Wendy Raquel Robinson. Rated PG – mild language and thematic elements.



Sunday and Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

DARK WATER – Dahlia is starting a new life; newly separated with a new job and a new apartment, she's determined to put her relationship with her estranged husband behind her and devote herself to raising her daughter. But when the strained separation disintegrates into a bitter custody battle, her situation takes a turn for the worse. Her new apartment - dilapidated, cramped, and worn- seems to take on a life of its own. Mysterious noises, persistent leaks of dark water, and strange happenings cause her imagination to run wild, leaving her to wonder who is behind the endless mind games. Starring Jennifer Connely and John C. Reilly. Rated PG-13 – mature thematic material, frightening sequences, disturbing images and brief language.



Crossword Puzzle: Air Force Pioneers of the '40s

By Capt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command PA

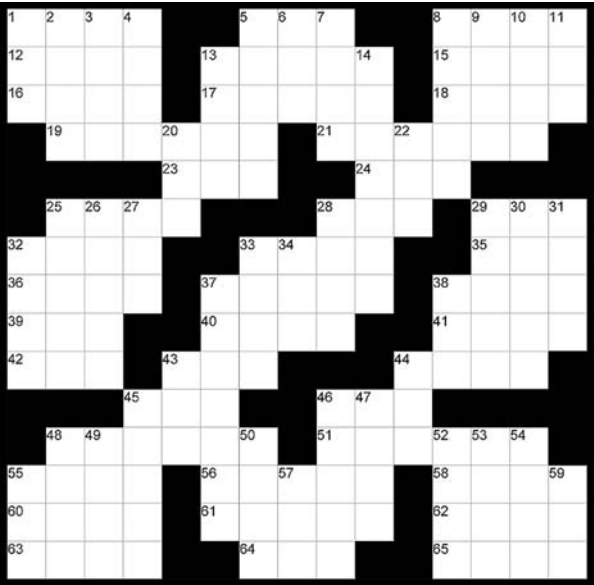
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- 1. Young men
- 5. Sinister
- 8. Affirm
- 12. Fit to _ ____; perfect
- 13. 23 ACROSS city
- 15. Store event
- 16. Survey
- 17. Fear of Flying writer Jong
- 18. Object surface
- 19. USAF hero Maj. Alston Glenn ____; USAAF band leader in WWII
- 21. Greek capital
- 23. NW state
- 24. Bungalow
- 25. Excited
- 28. Alcoholic beverage
- 29. Scientist's work area
- 32. Disney Sci-Fi movie
- 33. Bunny
- 35. Self-importance
- 36. Zeus' spouse
- 37. USAF hero Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. ____; first AF African-American general
- 38. USAF pioneer Gen. ____ Spaatz; first CSAF in 1947
- 39. School subj.
- 40. Actor Ladd
- 41. Thought
- 42. 40s siren ____ West
- 43. Health org.
- 44. Clamp
- 45. ... --- ...

- 46. Grocery-store giant
- 48. USAF pioneer/WWII ace Charles ____; first to break sound barrier
- 51. USAF pioneer Lt. Gen. William ____; Operation Vittles commander
- 55. South American country
- 56. USAF pioneer Gen. Curtis ____; SAC founder
- 58. Indian nursemaid
- 60. British school
- 61. Cruises the seas
- 62. Video game manufacturer
- 63. Leaning tower town
- 64. USAF hero Col. George ____; Medal of Honor recipient
- 65. Mil. quick

DOWN

- 1. Track run
- 2. Molecule
- 3. Sandwich shop
- 4. Peddle
- 5. Wilkes-____, P.A.
- 6. The Greatest boxer
- 7. Mil. commissary org.
- 8. Benefit
- 9. Boastful
- 10. USAF hero Brig. Gen. Robin ____; rated triple ace
- 11. Tiny
- 13. Oracle
- 14. USAF hero Sgt. Archibald ____; WWII Medal of Honor recipient
- 20. Timber
- 22. Barbarian



- 25. Stadium
- 26. Devour
- 27. Cat ____ _ Hot Tin Roof
- 28. Smile
- 29. Clues
- 30. Consent
- 31. South American rope with weights attached
- 32. 1954 James Whitmore B-movie
- 33. Angel's headgear
- 34. Actress Gardner
- 37. Maidens
- 38. 102 to Cicero
- 43. Pig

- 44. Vehicle type
- 45. Roman bath
- 46. Axis power
- 47. ____ and Dolls
- 48. Abominable snowman
- 49. Greek god of love
- 50. Browse
- 52. Fed. space org.
- 53. For Your ____ Only
- 54. Hindu music type
- 55. Zest
- 57. Mil. duty status, possibly
- 59. USAF pioneer Henry "____" Arnold; only Gen. of the Air Force

See SOLUTION, B3



Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. Horace Meek Hickam stands with a SE-5 aircraft in 1920. He was born Aug. 14, 1885 in Spencer, Indiana.

Team Hickam History:

The Air Force’s most historic airfield

Aug. 14, 1885: Horace Meek Hickam was born in Spencer, Indiana. Following the death of this early aviator in 1934, the Army Air Corps named the new aerodrome on Oahu “Hickam Field” in 1935. Read a brief biography of Lt. Col. Hickam at http://www2.hickam.af.mil/ho/Past/Historic_info_index.html.

Aug. 18, 1955: The 15th Fighter Group (Air Defense) was activated and assigned to the 4707th Air Defense Wing, stationed at Niagara Falls Municipal Airport, New York. The group was equipped with F-86s, and later F-102 aircraft, and performed air defense operations for the Syracuse Air Defense Sector until July 1960, when it was discontinued.

Aug. 18, 1972: Due to proximity of Hurricane Celeste, all personnel were evacuated from Johnston Atoll and flown to Hickam Air Force Base. This was the first known instance of the island being completely evacuated of personnel since the Navy commenced construction in 1939. Aug. 19, Celeste struck JA. Overall damage due to the hurricane was assessed at approximately \$3.2 million.

Aug. 17, 1973: A portion of the beach area at Bellows Air Force Station was entered into the National Register of Historic Places because of

significant archaeological findings. In 1967, archeologists had determined that the site at Bellows known as “O-18” was one of the earliest human settlements to be found on Oahu. It is one of the most famous archeological sites in Hawaii.

Aug. 18, 1984: Aug. 18 and 19, 1984, the 15th Air Base Wing supported the visit of the USAF Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team, which performed over Oahu in two sky shows-the Air Force's biggest contribution to the State of Hawaii's Silver Jubilee, the 25th anniversary of Hawaii's admission to the Union on August 21, 1959.

Aug. 15, 1990: The Hickam AFB Fire Department responded to a fire, which broke out at the Chevron tank farm in downtown Honolulu when a workman with a welding torch ignited fumes in a fuel tank he was repairing. Hickam fire fighters fought the blaze for over three hours with two P-2 aircraft crash rescue vehicles and a new P-15 pumper, spreading foam until the fire was contained. Two Honolulu Fire Department firemen, who were seriously burned, were flown by an Air Force plane to California for treatment. Both men subsequently died. The Mayor of Honolulu later presented Hickam fire fighters with certificates of appreciation.

Give us your feedback

Team Hickam members can submit letters to the editor to

hickam.kukini@hickam.af.mil.

Tell us what you think or would like to see in Kukini

Senior Airman Brian Holt

15th Security Forces Squadron



Tech. Sgt. Michael Evans

15th Maintenance Operations Squadron

15th SFS rocks because:
We put our lives on the line for the safety of the people and resources on this base. A lot of people don't realize how much we as a squadron do on a daily basis to ensure the safety of all that work and live on Hickam Air Force Base.

My job affects all of Hickam in that: We provide security for all resources and personnel on Hickam AFB. We ensure safe and proficient Installation Entry Control as well as all law enforcement duties 24 hours a day.

When not at work, I spend my off duty time:
Writing and playing music as well as playing hockey as much as I can. That's right, hockey in Hawaii!

If I could change one thing about Hickam it would be: It would be a Gym open 24 hours a day! Due to my schedule it is extremely hard to make it to the Gym consistently.

What his nominator says: "He's an individual who put the needs of someone else in front of his own. He went above and beyond to assist a sister service member during a stressful situation."

Maj. Sean McElhaney
15th MSS



15th MOS rocks because:
We have a great opportunity to stand-up a new Aircraft Maintenance Unit. We all get the opportunity to bring what we have learned throughout our Air Force careers to help develop the best C-17 unit in the Air Force. It is not an every day thing to be involved with the stand-up of a Unit especially when it is in Hawaii.

My job affects all of Hickam in that: as a member of the 15 MOS, I have a big roll in making the arrival of the first C-17 at Hickam as smooth as it can possibly be.

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: Coaching my 8-year-old boy's youth soccer team and enjoying time in the great outdoors with my family and friends.

Something people don't know about your unit: That the 15th MXG is the first overseas unit to receive C-17s and that we will be fully integrated with the Hawaii Air National Guard.

If I could change one thing about Hickam, it would be: That more time and money could be spent on the youth of Team Hickam; better sporting programs and facilities (i.e. new soccer fields, improved baseball fields).

What his supervisors says: "He's one of the hardest working young non-commissioned officer I've met."

Master Sgt. Jeffery Moore
15th MOS



SOLUTIONS, From B2

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CHAPEL

Editor's note: For more information on Base Chapel services or for prayer requests call the Chapel Center at 449-1754 or Nelles Chapel at 449-6562.

PROTESTANT

Nelles Chapel
Sunday Contemporary
Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Worship
11:15 a.m.
Sunday Praise Gathering
5:30 p.m.
Chapel Center
Sunday Traditional
8:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Aloha Jewish Chapel,
Pearl Harbor
473-0050
Jewish Lay Leader
Mr. David Bender
527-5877
Naval Station Chapel
473-3971

CATHOLIC

Nelles Chapel
Weekday Mass
11:30 a.m.
Saturday Confessions
4:15 p.m.
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Chapel Center
Sunday Mass 10 a.m.

ISLAMIC

Friday Congregational
Service
(1935 Aleo Place,
Punahou)
1 p.m.
Muslim Association
of Hawaii
947-6263

BUDDHIST

Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii
Betsuin A Shin
Buddhist Temple
536-7044

ORTHODOX

For more information,
call 438-6687

Sports Shorts

Diamond Head officials

The association is looking for flag football referees for the upcoming intramural flag football season.

No experience required as training will be provided before the season starts. Please contact Darren Jones at 448-1683 if interested.

Youth football and cheerleading registration

All participants need a current physical (within 1 year) and birth certificate.

Cost is \$50 for football and \$65 for cheerleading. Participants eligible are birth years 1989 to 2000. Practice begins Sept. 5. Coaches training will be held at the Community Center Aug. 27 at 9 a.m. Parents Meeting at Kidsports Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. Volunteer coaches are needed for both, contact Youth Sports 448-4492 if interested.

Youth baseball registration

Fall Baseball registration is going on and runs through today. Participants need current physical (within 1 year) and birth certificate. Eligible are birth years 1989 to 2000. Fee is \$50 per player.

Practice will begin Sept. 5, and the season will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30. Coaches are needed for fall baseball, football and cheerleading.

Golf tournament

The Pacific Air Forces Regional Supply Squadron is hosting a golf tournament today. Cost includes green fees, cart and prizes. E-1 through E-4 and GS-1 through GS-3, \$30. E-5 through O-3 and GS-4 through GS-8, \$40. O-4 and above, civilians and other DOD members, \$45.

To sign up, send an email to brian.townsend@hickam.af.mil or toney.richey@hickam.af.mil.

For more information call 449-7777 or 449-7781.

Running club

Hickam Fitness and Sports Center is recruiting runners of all levels to begin a running club. Advanced participants are needed as volunteers, but all levels are welcome.

Monthly discussions will occur including speed work, race etiquette, massage, nutrition, yoga for runners and more.

For more information, contact Susanne Dale at 449-1044.

Hickam Swim Team

The Hickam Hurricanes program is dedicated to providing children an all-around competitive swimming program.

For more information, check out the Hickam Hurricanes' Web site at <http://www.hickamhurricanes.com/>.

Flyers throw away finale

By Staff Sgt.
Betty Squatrito-Martin

Four crucial errors allowed Father Psalm to plate three runs in the top of the sixth inning on their way to a 4-2 victory over the Hickam Flyers during the Oahu Baseball League championship Monday at Central Oahu Regional Park.

Hurler Jason White put forth a gutsy effort. He pitched in and out of trouble for five innings, but he couldn't weather the storm of the sixth nor overcome his 125 plus pitch effort. The sixth began innocently but quickly turned to chaos.

Father Psalm hitter Darin Ebato hit a weak grounder to the second baseman Mike Jeffcoat, who pulled first baseman Dan Hiser off the bag, but Hiser was able to apply the tag and record the out. It was a sign of things to come.

Ryan Sen rapped a shot to the shortstop, who scooped the grounder and quickly tossed the ball over Hiser's head allowing the hitter to take second on the errant throw. White plunked the next batter. With runners on first and second and having thrown more than 125 pitchers, White headed for the showers.

Badley came on in relief and promptly threw the ball into centerfield on a pick off attempt. Both runners moved up on the second error of the inning. With runners on second and third, Badley gave up a walk to load the bases. Badley then induced Jesse Brown to hit a dribbler toward third. The third baseman charged the ball and flung it home in attempt to get the force at home. The ball arrived in plenty of time, but the umpire signaled safe saying catcher Derek Rivera missed the plate. Alas, the bases remained loaded. Derek Shigano slapped a soft liner to third. Williams snagged the liner and fired a shot to first in an effort to double the runner off first. However, the ball sailed over Hiser's

head, which allowed two more unearned runs to score. The inning finally ended as it had began, with a weak grounder to second.

When asked about the sixth, coach and pitcher Marcus Badley said, "We just didn't make plays when it came to pressure situations. We got them to hit the ball where we wanted, but we just didn't come through."

Despite falling behind, the Flyers did not go quietly. The Flyers left two stranded in the sixth and came to bat in the bottom of the seventh trailing 4-1.

Anthony Cruz, in a pinch hitting role, quickly grounded out. Jaun Baret, drew a walk, and moved to second on a pinch-hit single to right by Robert Strong. Gerald Samson drew a free pass to load the bases. Richard Rawls came off the bench and hit into a 6-3 fielder's choice to drive in the second run. The Flyers were down to their last out with runners on second and third. Kevin Pantalo took one for the team to load the bases. With the bases loaded, Brian L'Esperance stepped into the box. L'Esperance, first pitch swinging, weakly grounded to the pitcher who beat L'Esperance to the bag for the final out of the game.

"Both teams played well. They (Father Psalm) played a fundamentally sound game, and came through in the end," said White. "It just shows how one or two mental mistakes can really hurt you."

The Flyers took the lead in the bottom of the first. L'esperance reached safely on an error, stole second, was balked to third and scored on an RBI single by Jeffcoat.

However, the lead was short lived as Father Psalm came back to tie it in the top of the second on a walk and a sizzling RBI double down the third base line by Blake Parado.

That was all the scoring, as White was able to keep Father Psalm handcuffed with the dancing knuckler until the wheels came off in the sixth.

"White did a great job.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin

Pitcher Jason White hurls a curve ball toward eager Father Psalm batter.



Hickam Flyers give high fives to Father Psalm following the game.

He struggled early, got his rhythm in the fourth and fifth and just gutted it out, as we are short of pitch-

ers," said Badley.

The loss was the final outing of the season for the Flyers. "We finished 13-3.

It was a good season with a good group of guys. Unfortunately, it had to end like this," said Badley.

On your mark



Photo by Angela Elbern

Above: Sky Warrior personnel take off on their early morning monthly fitness run. Top finisher, Bud Sharpe finished in 19 minutes and 14 seconds, followed by Steve Turner at 19:41 and Scott Frickenstein (pictured on right) at 19:56. Top female finisher, Sarah Tooley finished the run in 22:14.



Photo by Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman

Air superiority: 48 years of Falcon football

By Wayne Amann
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U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFP) – Jim Bowman and Falcon football have been attached at the hip pad for 48 of the program's 50 years. When Air Force kicks off Sept. 3 against the Washington Huskies, it will be the 534th Falcon game played during Mr. Bowman's tenure.

The former freshman and junior varsity coach turned associate athletic director for recruiting support speaks with father-like pride, when recalling the players, coaches, teams and games that make up nearly a half century of memories. Ironically, it is not the on-field exploits that matter most to him.

“The best thing about this school is what these athletes do after they leave here, how they turn out as people,” the 72-year-old Michigan native said. “We've had major command leaders, wing commanders, astronauts, war heroes and more. That's more important than how many touchdowns they score.”

The academy ranks second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association with 25 players earning postgraduate scholarships.

“Before we joined the Western Athletic Conference in 1981, our players didn't get recognized for being all-conference or all-academic all-conference,” he said. “A lot of teams in the early 1960s and 1970s (that had)



U.S. Air Force photo

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. – Jim Bowman's 48-year career at the U.S. Air Force Academy included a stint as a junior varsity coach as seen in this circa 1960 photo.

great student-athletes didn't get credit for anything.”

The three-pronged mission of Air Force football is to beat Army and Navy, win the conference title and play in a bowl game.

The interservice rivalry among the academies intensified in 1972 when former academy athletic director George Simler originated the idea of the Commander-In-Chief's Trophy, given each

season to the academy that wins the round-robin series among the three schools. Air Force has brought the trophy home 16 times, Navy seven and Army six. There have been four ties. When the schools tie, the trophy stays with its previous winner.

The first Air Force and Army game, a 13-13 tie, was played on Halloween 1959 in New York's Yankee Stadium. The first Air Force and Navy clash kicked off the next year in Baltimore. The Midshipmen won 35-3 behind Heismam Trophy winner Joe Bellino.

“We were a heavy underdog to Army,” Mr. Bowman said. “Our goal back then was to be competitive, play big schools and get the name Air Force across the country. Our overall record shows we've been pretty successful.”

Entering the 2005 campaign, the Falcons sport a 45-21-0 (.681) interservice series record compared to Navy's 29-36-1 (.447) and Army's 24-41-1 (.371)

“Our first win over another service academy was the 1965 Army game, 14-3, in Chicago's Soldier Field,” Mr. Bowman said. “Our quarterback was Paul Stein, who later became superintendent here. ... The first win over Navy was in 1966, 15-7, here.”

The one game recognized by those familiar with Falcon history as putting the football program on the national map, was the 13-13 tie against Big Ten Champion Iowa on Oct. 4, 1958, in the Hawkeyes

backyard. Iowa was such a huge favorite no points were quoted on the game. The Falcons spotted Iowa 21 pounds per man in the line.

“It was my first year here, and (the academy) hadn't graduated a class yet, they had 1,100 students,” he said. “Some buildings weren't finished. We played our home games in Denver because we had no stadium, but we did have a great class, some great sophomores. For them to go undefeated against the schedule we played, then tie (Texas Christian University), 0-0, in the Cotton Bowl was very special. People said who are those guys? How could they beat powerhouse teams? That carried over.”

That team went 9-0-2 under coach Ben Martin, his rookie season at the academy. Air Force is 290-239-13 (.548) all time. One of the most dramatic victories was over the 15th ranked Washington Huskies here in 1963.

“Quarterback Terry Isaacson led a great comeback on national TV to beat them, 10-7,” Mr. Bowman said. “From 1962 to 2004 we played against 21 teams ranked in the Top 25 at the end of the season and we won four times.”

Mr. Bowman's nostalgic look at academy football, and athletics in general here, goes well beyond wins and loss.

“We've had 17 bowl games in 49 seasons. I've been to all of them,” he said. “TV has spread the Air Force name nationwide. People

know there is an Air Force Academy. It helps stimulate cadet candidates, attracting outstanding leaders for this country.

“One of the last strongholds for discipline in this country for young people is sports,” he added. “Three strikes, you're out. Five fouls, you're out. You're penalized for offside. You can't mouth off to somebody -- it's great. Those things help America follow rules. It's terrific to work under the Cadet Honor Code here.”

He said the most significant change is that athletes today are bigger, stronger and faster. Physical limitations at the academy are not as stringent as in the early days. Today's body fat measurements have changed the medical standards concerning weight.

“We get some kids who are 280 pounds, but they've got to be able to pass the Air Force medical exam to graduate, and they always do,” he said. “We have never compromised our integrity at this institution. We can't do that.” Mr. Bowman also cannot stop coordinating mission support for all 27 men's and women's intercollegiate sports.

“It's a privilege to have this great job here where all our grads become outstanding officers and pillars in the community,” he said. “The fun part is when the players I coached come back as colonels or generals or successful business people. They remember me, and I remember them.”

